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SINGLE women will be allowed to vote in Kansas, should the Constitution lately made be accepted by the people.

The Empress Eugenie has just presented the dress worn by her on her first appearance at church, after the birth of the Prince Imperial, the embroidery of which cost $25,000 f., to the statue of the Virgin on the altar of Notre Dame de la Garde, at Marseilles.

A WARNING.—The editor of the *Pacific* says he dunned a delinquent subscriber in the country, who returned his bill with the emphatic declaration, as we infer from the pious circumlocution of Bro. Warren, that he would be d———d if he paid it. Three weeks afterwards the profane delinquent died, from which fact it is inferred that a man, to be perfectly safe from early death, must pay the printer.

MERIT.—As the next thing to having wisdom ourselves, is to profit by that of others, so the next thing to having merit ourselves, is to take care that the meritorious profit by us; for he that rewards the deserving, makes himself one of the number.

Love, while it frequently corrupts pure hearts, often purifies corrupt hearts.

Woman loves with her heart; man with his head.

The ignorant love too much; the men of talent too little.

Love gives understanding to women,

Never abuse one who has once been your bosom friend, however bitter now.

Never hire servants who go in pairs—as sisters, cousins, or anything else.

Never speak of your father as the "old man."

Thou canst not joke an enemy into a friend, but thou mayst a friend into an enemy.

The most mischievous liars are those who keep just on the verge of truth.

The evil which we commit does not draw down on us so much hatred and persecution as our good qualities.

Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind.

As it never depends on ourselves to love, or to cease to love, a lover cannot complain with justice of the inconstancy of his mistress, nor she of her lover's unsteadiness.

Nature creats merit, and fortune brings it into play.

Longevity of the Pike.

[*A pike* (Hecht) *more than* 239 *years old.*]

The regions of fresh water have their sharks as well as the empire of the seas. The Pike lives in rivers, lakes and ponds: and, in a confined piece of water, he will soon destroy all other fish, as he generally does not feed upon anything else, and often swallows one nearly as large as himself; for, throughh is greediness in eating, he takes the head foremost, and so draws it in by little at a time, till he has swallowed the whole.

It is a very long-lived fish. In the year 1479, a pike was caught at Halibrun, in Suabia, to which was fixed a brazen ring, with the following words engraved upon it in Greek characters:—"I am the first fiish which was put into this lake by the hands of the Governor of the Universe, Frederick the second, the 5th of October, 1230." The pike has a flat head, and sharp teeth in his jaws, the under one of which is more prominent than the superior one.

House-keeping in New York.

Here is a specimen of a dialogue which occurred recently at an intelligence office in Sixth Avenue:

Lady—Your name is Margaret, I believe. Do you understand plain cooking?

Cook—Yes'm, should think I did; that's my business, mem.

Lady—Well, I like your appearance, and should be glad to engage you.

Cook—Whereabouts do you live, mem?

Lady—In thirteenth street.

Cook—Dear me, that's a good way up town—don't like to go so far up. Many in the family?

Lady—Only myself, husband, and two children.

Cook—Other servants, of course. How many?

Lady—Only the chambermaid—a very pleasant girl—a countrywoman of yours, and a woman who comes to wash every Monday.

Cook—have to do any thing besides cook.

Lady—Perhaps go to the door occasionally, and assist in cleaning house on Saturday.

Cook (with dignity)—Couldn't de it—tain't my business, mem, to clean house and tend door. I'm a cook.

Lady (deprecatingly)—Well, I suppose I might arrange that. How much do you want a month to do nothing but plain cooking.

Cook (following up her advantage)—I must have one evening out of every week men—Thursday evening.

Lady (hesitatingly)—Yes.

Cook—Have hot and cold water?

Lady—Yes and a range.

Cook—English basement house?

Lady (smiling) — Yes, and a high stoop.

Cook—You don't make a practice of coming into the kitchen, I hope: I never allows a lady to interfere in the kitchen—their place is the parlor.

Lady (with some resolution)—I must retain the privilege of going into my own kitchen.

Cook—Oh, of course you can come in and give direetions about the dinner, or such like—I shouldn't mind that. Husband late to dinner often?

Lady—Sometimes, I'm afraid.

Cook—Oh, that's too bad Do you have much company?

Lady—Not a great deal.

Cook—Well, I'll come for nine dollars a month.

Lady—That's a high price (hesitatingly)—you have recommendations, I presume.

Cook (handing out a crumpled paper)—That's my carackter; but I suppose I've as good a right to ask for your'n.—How am I to know where I am going?

Lady—(Not noticing the last remark)—Why did you leave your last place?

Cook—You see mem, I was too good looking; when I opened the front door, folks took me for the missus.

Lady (thoughtfully)—Well, I suppose I must, yes, I will try you at any rate.

Cook—Oh, you needn't if you don't want to, mem. There's plenty of places and (ironically) I suppose you can get somebody else to suit you.

Lady—Will you come, Margaret?

Cook—(hesitatingly)—Yes; I'll try you at any rate.

It is highly probable that in the course of a week or two the lady was in search of another cook.—*Masonic Mirror.*

Self-Government, a Failure.

Bancroft, the American historian, declines to go on with his history of America because he thinks the experiment of self-government, now some eighty years on trial, will prove a failure. This would be a doleful wind up at the end of the glorious century we live in. But who that looks to the transactions which took place at Baltimoe, can be sure of the permanence of freedom. The leading chiefs of the "American" party held a mass meeting in the streets by torch-light: above the Chairman and sixty Vice Presidents was suspended an enormous *awl*; around the platform cannons were drawn up—and before the speaker was a blacksmith's forge in full blast, where, as the speakers addressed the meeting, *awls* were made, and distributed to the crowd; and what was the purpose of those *awls*? simply to stab those voters who attended the booths who were known to be in opposition to the "American party." Transpariencies were carried to the meeting, having mottoes like the following: "The third ward is *awl* righth"—another with a painted representation of an awl "with this we will do our work." Several other mottoes and devices were paraded. Next day came the polling, when the *awl*, being pretty generally used by the *awl* party, a series of rows was the consequence. Revolvers and knives were out on all sides, and some score of respectable citizens, most of them wealthy merchants, were wounded, and nine persons on both sides were shot dead!—This is a terrible blow at freedom, and will be quoted exultingly by the London Times, and by every organ of tyranny in Europe. Spirit of the illustrious Washington! it is even so! We decline to give expression to our mournful forebodings. Here, at least, in California, we hope such a demonical spirit will never appear among us. Avert the possibility we say, by timely forbearance and the use of charitable language.—*Folsom Express.*

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Auburn, Dec. 11, 1859.

EDITOR GLEANER:—I have just perused the "GLEANER," and find in my last communication from this place, many typographical and other errors, for which I am very sorry; but as I am aware under how many difficulties you labor in issuing your Weekly, I can attach no blame to you; trust though, that your efforts will soon be appreciated, to enable you to engage a competent person as proof-reader, and silence those noisy men who are ever ready to take umbrage at the least mistake emanating from the "GLEANER."

I left this place on Wednesday last, on horseback, in company with three of my friends—former schoolmates—for Forest Hill, where the "GLEANER" is hailed as a being of light, by those, of course, who have learned to distinguish light from darkness.

Of the place, I can say but little, as I did not stay long in the Forrest. There is but little business doing, and our people have plenty of time to devote to mental improvement—were they so inclined. Thursday, I started for Placerville, *via* Todd's Valley and Georgetown. The latter place is quite a lively town, and, I think, a very good point for business. The road to Placerville was, indeed, a hard one, as the steep mountains which we had to ascend and descend again

have afforded me sufficient exercise for the next twelve months. Still, there was something so majestic about those h gh mountains and huge trees, that I do not now regret my journey, as the gain far exceeds the sacrifice I made in climbing those hills. Nature looked enchanting, as I stood there and gazed on the peak of the Sierra, and the snow-capped hills around me; then I looked down to the abyss beneath, and exclaimed, "Great are Thy works," etc. Arrived at Placerville, I made it my first business to see Mr. A. D. Ellis, agent, who has done much for the "GLEANER" and myself during my short stay in that thriving town—the county seat of El Eorado. It is to be regretted, however, that Mr. Ellis will soon leave the place where he rendered many services as a citizen.

Our people in Placerville, as in almost all other places of the same size, have no religious organization, and furnish, therefore no item for the "GLEANER;" then started for Diamond Spring, where the diamonds were *non invenientar*. Not so in the little town some two miles distant, called Mud Spring, where my expectations were fully realized, as I found the place deserved the classic name it bears, since it can cope with any town in the known world, as regards the "Mud!" Springs I did not observe at either place, save those attached to watches. Leaving the *Mud* and the *Springs*, I, or rather we, darted for headquarters (Auburn), through some of the finest country my eyes ever rested upon. Gold Hill bears evident marks of its former prosperity, but is in spite of its glittering name, naught but—a stony Hill. Coloma, our next place of rendezvous, is a very pleasant town; the streets are dry and clean, too much so in fact for the greedy business men there; it has once been the county seat, and the centre of attraction for miles around, but now it is gradually going down. The town resembles a country place in the East; fine gardens, promising young orchards and shrubbery, are everywhere to be seen, and the neat little cottages remind one of the good old times on the banks of the Hudson.

Now, I am returned to Auburn, satisfied that a country life, is the life of noblemen. What are your gorgeous theatres and codfish society, when compared with the rustic and sincere mode of life of our country people? Everything you boast of in the city is artificial, even God's noblest handiwork becomes unnatural through long intercourse with the city people. We, here, have everything natural; the sky is more serene-nature more lovely and the children of nature less deceitful. This is the Christian Sabbath, and many are wending their way to their respective houses of worship. The Catholics, who number but thirty members here, have built a splendid brick church, and a parsonage for their priest. Would not our people in Marysville, Stockton and Nevada, who are more able in a worldly point of view, do well to emulate the example of our fellow citizens—the Catholics? There is no sect in the interior who do less for their religion than our people, especially in very small places. It is, indeed, commendable to find people in foreign countries still adhering to the tenets of their religion; but it is still more worthy of praise to see them *do* something for their religion, since the *deed* denotes the thought and not the idle word. C.

To The Discontented.

If there is a difference between knowledge and want of knowledge, between the religious and irreligious world, and even between those who imagine they know and act *impulsively* and *presumptuously*, and those who are admitted to know and act *advisedly* and carefully; if you admit these differences, how can you expect that there should be no difference of opinion and action between the religious and the irreligious, the learned and the unlearned, between those who for years have acquired themselves with subjects on which they cautiously and consciously judge, and those who presumptuously rush upon matters of which their every word and act shows they know nothing; and if they meddle with it, they would only mar, instead of improve. And this difference admitted, why do our people rage and foam at the difference of opinion existing between their honest learned men and themselves; between those who understand what is required and those who grope in darkness, though they may call the darkness light and light darkness—why do the blind moles rage at the keen eyed eagles? We are the only sect among whom the people, in religious matters, want to teach their learned men; among whom the unlearned want to subdue and trample under foot the learned; the worldy man, him whose affections are set on heaven, and in difference of opinion with learned men—they foam and rage, and "lay snares for him who reproveth in the gate?" Why does the people rage against God and his chosen ones?

If you plead that the learned men of this age differ from those of former ages, and you side with the latter; let me tell you, that the learned men who preceded us differed as materially from those who preceded them, as do those of our age differ from those of former ages: Moses, Joshua, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Daniel, certainly were no rabbinical Jews; they did not value the ceremony higher than pure religion and humanity; they never would have taught you that "thou shalt do no manner of work on the Sabbath day, means, *thou*, the individual, must not do it; but *two* men may work on a Sabbath day, and many similar such lessons.

If you get angry, let it be against the evil reproved, not against the reprover of evil. With us it seems that all the sin lies, not in doing amiss, not in acting foolishly or wrong, but in pointing out, with a view of correcting it. You always get in a mighty rage the honest man, who, against his own interest, tells our our interest, tells our wants our feelings, and in what where we have to improve.

Is our people Infallible? History tells that, in morality and religion, the few only, are right—that the mass are always wrong; that the few are to be the guides, rulers, and teachers of the many; that the many shall institute "*shophtim* and *shotrim*" (Judges and officers) in all their cities. Is it only the mass of our people who, without teachers, guides and judges, never allow themselves to be wrong; always raise their head against any who tries to correct errors and point out a better way, are they only infallible? Are we the only nation that is to guide itself without knowledge, and to be the masters, aye, the task-masters of their teachers (that ought to be) Does

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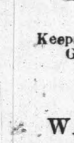
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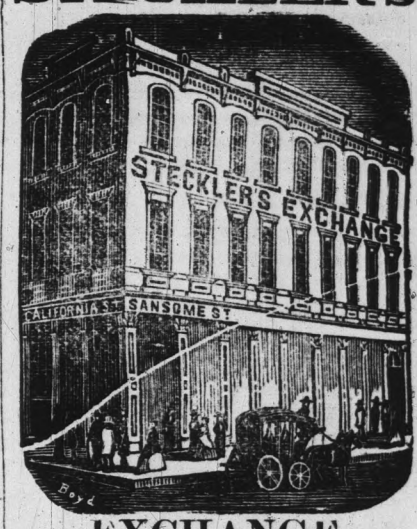

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The Festival of Dedication.

Among the days set aside as a memorial of gratitude for divine favors received—for a lesson of trust in divine help in time of need, and for the fulfillment of the assurance of our religious preservation—we count the *Hanucah*, or the Festival of Dedication, celebrated eight days, from the 25th of Chislev (corresponding this year from the 21st, to the 29th of December.

Returned from the Babylonian captivity, the remnant of Judah, under hardships and privations, restored itself as a peaceable religious colony, re-built the Temple of Jerusalem, lived happily; till the invasion of Asia by Alexander of Macedonia; when, in consequence of the faithful adherence to the king of Persia—the colony, not being able to furnish Alexander the demanded supply of provisions, they incurred his displeasure. This danger was averted by a singular interference of God, so that the conqueror even conferred bounties on the people. But Alexander soon paid the penalty of his intemperance with his life, and his successors, ambitious and jealous of each other, soon flung the firebrand of war all over the countries conquered by their master; and Judea was enveloped in the general blast. Ptolemy, king of Egypt, invaded the land, took the Holy City on a Sabbath day, without any resistance, (for our people at that time already misconceived the object of the day, till taught better by the venerable Mattathias) carried away to Egypt 100,000 captives. Antiochus, the rival of Ptolemy, also threw himself upon Jerusalem, took the city twice, and twice Ptolemy wrested it from him. The latter, finding the Jews reliable and faithful, enrolled them into his armies, appointed them to offices of trust, made them governors of Garrisons. They enjoyed many favors under the three first Ptolemies, until the foundation sion of the Syro-Grecian, brought their land in a position of a weak (pastoral) people between two conflicting, warlike nations. The misery of the alternate invasion of the Egyptian and Syro Grecian kings, was aggravated by internal divisions.

The heads of the different parties, appealing to Antiochus Epiphanes, king of Syria, threw themselves into the jaws of a most desperate enemy. He was as great a despot as he was a fanatic—he determined the extinction of the Hebrew worship; defiled the Temple of Jerusalem, dedicated it to Jupiter Olympus, [whose statue he set up in its very precincts, sacrificed swine upon the altar, killed in a few days thousands of inoffensive people, who would not conform. The observance of Jewish laws was prohibited under pain of death. This roused the fury of the lion of Judah, and the scattered parties joined into one [comparatively] powerful body to resist the common enemy And, as we so often see in the working of the Almighty, the wrath of man was made to praise him. The intended extermination was turned into a means of regeneration of our people.

A valiant and zealous priest, surrounded by his five brave sons and a willing people, raised the standard of revolt at Modin, a village of Judea. Mattathias was the name of the man. Appealed to by Apelles, the Syrian officer, to desert his faith, he indignantly rejected all proposals; no bribes nor promises could bend his iron will. Apelles and his troup were attacked—the latter was killed, upon which the patriots retired unto the mountains. Mattathias and, after his death his sons, in numerous battles, routed the enemy. Antiochus himself, marching with a formidable army against Judea, was routed; and the camp, with rich booty, fell into the hands of the Jews.

The heathens were at last expelled the country; the worship of God restored, after a thorough purification; the vessels of the Temple were made new,t and the Temple dedicated to the God of Israel, on the 25th day of Chistev, 167 before the usual era.

The Maccabees: this is the name of the house of Mattathias—restored the freedom of the people; established an independent power; maintained for a series of years, with valor and wisdom, ihe supreme authority and political affairs.

The festival established this most extraordinary national independence is the *Hanucah*, or the "Declaration," celebrated annually as a half fast by thanksgivings and illuminations.

Apologeiic.

Owing to the expedition with which we have to work, we misunderstood a clause in the letter from the Rev. S. S. Harmon, published in the *Gleaner, viz*, that we were not to continue making remarks on the Resolutions in question, till that gentleman had written his two articles. This we thought, might have had the object to induce us to keep silence on the other three exceptions which we took.—But this was a mistake on our side; the stipulation was that we must allow Mr H. his two articles before we make any remarks on them.

This could the less, in the haste, have been the meaning of the clause, as we are convinced of the honesty of purpose of that gentleman, and the candid man, upon consideration, could have no objections to see his opinion confirmed or refuted at the time of their statement; for if met by weak arguments, the contrast would show his strong pleas to the greater advantage; if by powerful argumentation, the lover of truth will be glad to yield to truths, under all circumstances; and as we write for the reader, it is certainly desirable to lay before him the *pro* and *con* at the same time.

Annual School Report.

We are indebted to Mr. Janes, late Superintendent of Public Schools, for the ninth annual School report of this city.

There are at present 31 schools under the management of the Board: One for colored children, 2 evening schools, 1 high school, one for the Chinese.

Expenditure for the year ending June 30, 1859, $111,500; out of this sum deduct for improvements $12,513; amount of School fund, $112,510,30; average attendance 2800 children.

The average cost of each pupil per month is a fraction less than $2,50 per month.

The Christian State

Any impartial judge who knows the social, political history of the United States, and the State we live in, and compares it with the principles and teachings of the volume which is to be considered the only criterion of Christianity—will allow either the U. S., or California, to be a Christian country. The aspect of our houses, cities mines and camps, courts legislatures and legislation, is decidedly unchristian; there is not one law in the Constitution, or in our digests, that is specifically Christian—nor ought there to be; but there are many laws, and the whole working of the machinery that is decidedly un, or anti-Christian.

In applying the name of "Christian," or "anti-Christian" to actions, persons and bodies, it is not *we* who are the criterium, but it is the head of the Christian church who is authority: and he would not call this country a Christian country; neither in our laws and institutions, nor in our practice. It is true we see many humanitary institutions; but they are not specifically Christian: we find the voice of God in man of every age and nation; humanity was practised in Athens, Rome, Jerusalem, and is to this day cultivated among the Mahomedans: the Mahomedans and Jewish codes, as those of Greece and Rome, forbid theft, robbery, murder and other crimes, but these prohibitions they do not copy from the New Testament, they were practised and enjoined by pagans Jews, and Mahomedans.

Christian codes allow no wars—they enjoin non-resistance; Christian codes allow no divorces—except for adultery; Christian codes allow no taking of oaths; Juries are decidedly anti-Christian; Christian codes will never allow slavery, and a number of States of the Union do allow men to be stolen in Africa—to be sold in America; relative to such the Bible says, "Whoso stealeth a man and selleth him shall surely be put to death—Exodus 21; 16. It was to that portion of the codes of the Union to which we referred when we stated, that Christianity forbade dealing in stolen goods, how much more what is worse than stolen goods—we referred to slavery and the many penal laws and anti-Christian acts connected with it.

We regret to miss in the whole tenor of reasoning of our Reverend correspondent that concentricity of thought which is required for the discussion of such subjects. For instance, we are asked: where we find one expression in the New Testament forbidding war. Our correspondent ought to know that, in judging of men and of their principles, we have to consider the whole man, and the whole tenor of his thoughts. A number of Christian sects, from the beginning to the Quakers in our days, read in the texts repeatedly quoted by us, the prohibition of war. And to object that its not being expressly forbidden, is just as incorrect as stating "suicide" is allowed by the Christian code, because we, in these codes, nowhere find suicide prohibited.

Again: as to the injunction of non-resistance, individually or collectively, we cannot admit such a contradistinction. The author of Christianity is reported to have said; "resist not evil"—"My servants do not fight." This is plain—this is authority with Christians and only another such authority as Jesus himself could make—a construction to his words in strict opposition to his words, and the spirit of his whole teaching: he spoke to and, of his followers, "resist not evil," and "My people do not fight." The whole tenor of the gospels confirms the idea of his having taught non resistance, as understood by every plain reader, and by the Quakers, and only Jesus himself could be authority enough to teach his people msy resist collectively. Nor was the birth of our country Christian. Christianity teaches ye must needs be subject, not only for wrath but for conscience's sake: Roman 13. The British government is reported to have heavily taxed the Provinces; the government to have been oppressive. But, what was that in comparison with rowdy judges running through the street with muskets and bowie knives, and the host of mob crowds of Baltimore, etc. and other corruptton, in comparison to the British government. Give a child or an unsophisticated mind, the New Testament in hand—show him then your laws, your courts, houses, saloons, theatres, streets, alleys, mines and camps, and ask him, in looking at the "sheep and the goats"—the grain and the chaff—ask him what he will call the mixture. We think the child wil say, the herd are goats with a small sprinkling of sheep—the mass is chaff, with a mixture of grain.

Writing for a mercantile, practical people, we cannot tire their patience with long thelogical discussions; nor can we consistently lay positions (which have been refuted again and again by the best thinkers and the most learned Christians before them one week and comment on them a week afterwards.

The two points, viz: the law of non-resistance, and the Christian State, have occupied so much space already, and we are sure that our people will not read so much on a matter of so abstruse a nature, except it be laid before them and discussed at once. We close this with texts from the New Testament and, the reader, in looking at the state of our affairs, and at the teachings of Christianity, will see whether or not we live in a Christian state, and under Christian, or mere humanitary laws, taught by Roman and Hebrew legislators, long before the rise of, and greatly at variance with Christianity, as will appear plainly from the following quotations:

1. The Gospels about *divorce*, war, or non-resistance:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: (Exodus 21: 44.)

"But I say unto you, That ye *resist not evil*: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have *thy* cloke also.

"And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. [Math V: 38-41.]

"I say unto yon which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you,

"Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you.

"And unto him that smiteth thee on the *one* cheek offer also the other; and him that taketh away thy cloke forbid not *to take thy* coat also.

"Give to every man that asketh of thee, and of him that taketh away thy good, ask *them* not again.—[Luke VI: 29-30.

"See that none render evil for evil unto any man.—[Thess. V : 15.]

"Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—[Romans XII : 17.]

"Jesus answered, My kingdom is not of this world : if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is my kingdom not from hence."—[John XVIII : 36.]

We leave the reader to judge whether there is a possibility to allow Christian men to go to war and fight, wound maim, kill and bring all the consequences of war upon men who never have harmed one another before.

2. The Gospels about oaths :

"Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not *forswear* thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths :

"But I say unto you, *Swear not at all*; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne;

"Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool; neither by Jerusalem for it is the city of the great King.

"Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

"But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay : for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."—[Math. V 33-37.]

The Last Italian War.

We avail ourselves of a translation of the following interesting item, from a translation in the "Messenger."—Ed.

The "Educatore Israelita" devotes an article of some length to the events of which Northern Italy was lately the stage and calling upon the part the Italian Jews took in them. We will make a few extracts from it :

The blood of our co-religionists has mingled with that of their brave fellow-citizens. Few are the names of those children in faith that have become known to us; yet they are quite sufficient to show how many losses we have to deplore. We have to lament the death of Youth named Tobia Levi, who in his warm hearted relations to our journal showed himself to be animated by nobleness of thought. We have trembled for the life of Lieutenant Cesire Rovighi. We have seen a brave sergeant, Jacob Pire, of Vercelli, bear with resignation the suffering inflicted by a ball that penetrated his left shoulder. We have followed in thought the long illness of the French Lieutenant, Jules Netter, struck by three balls in the shoulder, the side and head; as also of Colonel A. Levi, who lies wounded at Milan. We have paid a tribute of tears to the memory of those brave French officers who remained on the field of honor, among whom is commander Wogue.

The power of a great thought awakens and stirs up all souls, despite the deadening effect of oppressive laws. It was this that drove to the camp many Jewish volunteers. The congregation of Reggio alone, scarcely exceedieg 1000 souls, furnished fourteen. It was this which inspired them with courage that regulated their Christian fellow-citizens. In particular accounts which have reached us we will record those concerning the soldiers Solomon Formiggini, of Mo-dena, and Angelo Hanau, of Bazzalo, both of whom took part in the seven terrible assaults on the tremendous position of St. Martino. In one of the retreats, Formigini, wounded by a musket ball, was pursued by an Austrian, who wanted to take him prisoner ; but he, having snatched up from the ground a gun without a bayonet, knocked the enemy down with it. In this struggle another ball struck him on the right side ; but in this critical moment some comrades came to his assistance, rescued him, and conveyed him to Brescia, where he, in the house of Signor Elia Berletti, met with all the care which a mother could bestow on her son. Hanau, not yet eighteen years old, surrounded on all sides by enemies, who called upon him to surrender, laid about him with such valor and precision that he killed four of his assailants with his bayonet, and being afterwards assisted by a comrade, who came to his rescue, he reached in safety his own quarters. In the report of General Baraguay d'Hillers of the combat of Melegnano, we find a special recommendation of Lieutenant Franchetti, wounded in the side.

It is a great satisfaction to see the military spirit so easily re-awakened in our brethren, and to see them sharing with their fellow citizens the arduous profession of arms. (Here a number of Italian Jews are mentioned who voluntarily enlisted and honorably discharged their duties as officers.) On this occasion we must record the deep sorrow expressed to us by an excellent youth of Alessandria, Lazara Vitale, who wished to enter the military academy at Turin, but was prevented by the regulations which exclude all non-Catholics.

Military valor, joined to religious sentiments, seem to be clothed with a sacred character, deeply affecting the soul. It is therefore with deep emotion that we observed and here notice the instances of piety shown by those brave Israelitish soldiers. It was a spectacle which deeply moved our hearts, when here at Vercelli, during their rapid march through this city, gallant French officers were seen to repair to the synagogue during service, and intrepid Zouaves approach the sacred desk in order to listen to the reading of the law, and one of them scrupulously complied with all the customs generally observed on the anniversary of the death of a parent. The congregation of Vercelli, as well as its pious rabbi, paid great attention to these brave warriors, and M. Weil of *Voltigeur* in the imperial guard, a nephew of the Chief Rabbi of Paris, was received with great honors. Not less solicitude was shown for the sick and dying. At Alessandria, an Austrian soldier, dangerously wounded, received from the chief rabbi every religious consolation, and dying far away from his beloved, he had the consolation of knowing that he expired among co-religionists, and that his remains would rest with those of his brethren in faith. In Vercelli, an Hungarian had his long agony cheered by the most affectionate care bestowed upon him by his co-religionists, and after his death was buried amidst the the strict observance of the rights practised on such occasions. Some of the most distinguished members of the congregation accompanied his remains to their last resting-place with brotherly affection.

The attachment to the common cause not only drew forth the arm of the young but also the means of the affluent. Not to name gifts of 7,000 francs given to the Modenese government by each of two Israelites, and smaller gifts, Signor Gedérico Carmi, of Reggio, formerly a cavalry officer in the Sardinian army, and now established as a banker at Turin, offered to the provisional government of Parma promptly to replenish the exhausted treasury, and in a very short time, with the assistance of Modenese capitalists, especially of a co-religionist, Guaslatta, furnished 100,0fi0 franc. Jewish ladies, too, distinguished themselves by the care bestowed upon the wounded and the collections made for them.

The powerful feeling moving the national mind likewise inspired the Hebrew muse. In prose and verse, in Hebrew and Italian, the great events then passing in Italy were sung by Israelites. The sermons preached on the ocasion by some rabbis are truly eloquent and glowing with patriotism. The advocate, David Levy, of Turin, co religionist, once more drew forth his lyre, and with deep pathos sung the martyrdom of his country and her liberation. Garibaldi had one of these lays set to music for his legion.

It must, however, be confessed that the benevolence of the Christian fellow-citizen acted as a powbrful stimulus on the Jews in this movement. The Sardinian government lost no time in proclaiming the equality of all creeds in Lombardy. In Tuscany the national guard numbers two Jewish officers, and the minister of worship, in a circular forwarded to all Jewish congregations breathing a noble spirit of benevolence, desires the co-operation of the Jews, and they are invited freely to express their wishes and wants. The wardens of the congregation of Reggio were invited, together with the other leading authorities, to receive the governor, and Rabbi Lattes were deputed for the purpose. Not a few of the communities elected Israelites as members of the municipalities. The engineer, Fortunato Modena, of Reggio, was appointed a member of the national committee, and Signor Cesare Modena, a member of the council for the reconstruction of the national guard. Four Israelites were members of the provisional governmental *giunta* of Ferrara. Signor Carlo Ravenna, of Adria is secretary of the commander of the troops, and Signor B. Orsino, a member of the financial commission of Bologno. The press, too, has shown itself exceedingly friendly to the Jews. (Here our contemporary enumerates several of the leading papers in Italy which have published most liberal articles.)

Amidst this beautiful harmony there is only one note which jars in our ears. This is the result of a trial which has lately taken place in Piedmont. The Rabbi of Mandovie, S. de Beneditti, a most highly respected spiritual guide, translated for the instruction of his flock, from the words of M. Anspach, the well known work "Words of a believing Israelite," a publication which freely circulates in France, and which, whilst explaining the Israelitish doctrines, refutes those of Christianity, opposed to Judaism. The translator was accused before the tribunal of Saluzzo of a direct attack on the Christian religion. The public accuser, however, proposed the smallest penalty that would satisfy the law.—The translator was accordingly condemned to a small fine, one day's arrest, and the suppresion of the work.

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DENTISTRY—A NEW INVENTION.—Dr. M. Sichel, No. 188 Washington street, near Kearny, has invented a composition which he uses instead of metal plates, in sets of teeth. The advantages are, that no substances gather in the interslices; nor do the chemical properties of the salive disagreeably affect the palate, as do ever the purer metals. Those interested may go and see the new invention, at 188 Washington street, near Kearny.

Special Notice.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other important business, will take place on the 8th of January next, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., at the Rooms of the H. Y. M. L. Association, corner Pacific and Stockton streets. A punctual attendance is requested.

By Order, Jacob Rich, Sect'y, P. T.

WANTED.

The Congregation "Banai Israel," Sacramento, desire to engage a Gentleman in the capacity of חזן שוחט ובעל קורא. He must possess an excellent religious and moral character ; be competent to teach the Hebrew language; and must be provided with קבלה from prominent men of strictly orthodox principles.

The salary will be one hundred dollars per month, besides perquisites. Applicants must come well recommended. Applications must be sent in before the 5th of January to the President of the Congregation,

M. MARKS.
J. BREMER, *Sec'y.*

Our Children.

The necessity of special provision for the culture of the religious and moral sentiments of our children—the want of adequate provisions for that purpose, are felt by all those who took the subject into consideration. Our times require *regeneration* and *development*, and not mere mechanical *imitation* and soulless *repetition* ; an advanced state of civilisation require commensurate means of moral and religious culture. Efforts to afford our children such were made in this city since five years and a half ; but they did not meet with the proper appreciation and support. To remedy this evil in future, the following gentlemen have joined as a Committee in the full confidence in, and reliance on the assistance and support from an appreciative portion of the Hebrew community of San Francisco, who, at an early day, may be called on for that purpose.

LEWIS COHN,
AUGUST HELBING,
J. REGENSBURGER, M. D.
E. WERTHEIMER,
JULIUS ECKMAN, D. D.
HENRY SELIGMAN.

Personal—We had the pleasure, while on a professional tour, of calling on the Rev. S. Peck, at Sacramento, whom we found a gentleman and a scholar ; and, if we are competent to judge, a man with whom the Congregation Bnai Israel may well be satisfied. Mr. Peck has our thanks for his kindness in showing us the capitol and those things which are of interest to every stranger in that beautiful city.

Cakifornia Smaats Kakmnder.—Aut das Jahr 1860, published in German by F. Hesset & Co. corner of Montgomory and Sacramento Streets. The Almanac furnishes about 130 pages of reading matter viz Ausplug nachden minen in 1859, which recommends it to Germans who may want to send it abroad. Die Deutchen in Californian, and other miscellaneous narratives. We return thanks to the publishers for copies received.

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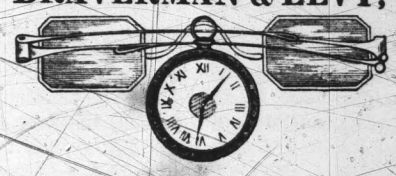

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The Sabbath Movement.

We see in those cities where the monstrous image of Nebuchadnezzar—where the gold, the silver, the brass, the iron and the clay (Daniel II: 32)—are not conglomerated in one monster body—we see there that men commence to submit to laws; to allow themselves to be brought under some discipline. It is not the mass that can be roused or raised in the direction of good; nay, it is in those congregations which have separated from the gross of the promiscious body, and formed a select society; it is those that allow themselves to be brought under the influence of the teachings of men who understand their time. It is the reform congregations of Baltimore and Cincinnati that take the lead in the Sabbath movement, and we shall soon hear of other similarily constituted bodies to follow.

It is, as we see from the "Sinai," not a day of rest which is to be restored to Israel; but a day of sanctification. This is the only object of the Sabbath. Were these men to celebrate the day merely as a day of physical rest, on the ground of the word spoken at the summits of Sinai, more than three thousand years ago, were the observance of the Sabbath to be no more, much would be gained by the highest act of freedom in man—voluntary observance and submission to law. If the present movement would tend no more than to bring a number of men under some discipline, under some spiritual control—in our total state of self-will—much would be gained—as man is, by nature, intended for obedience to authority. In all arts and sciences, it is the great number of the less experienced that consult and submit to the few proficients who make art or science the study of their lives; in sickness, we appeal to the physician; in questions of law, to the lawyer; if we wish to rear but a mere clay structure, we call an experienced builder to form the plan, and to build it—and those who understand but little of building do not stand with a cudgel over the builder's head to strike him down, if he does not construct according to the ideas of the task-giver. And should the highest knowledge, that of educating the highest susceptibilities of man, and of giving his mind the true moral and religious training, should that be managed by men without knowledge, without study, and any other experience but of the routine of the spirit of the world, and are they even to dictate how those who enjoyed moral and religious training, and are under these sanctifying influences, how they are to act in different cases! Is the religious man to stand under the *knute* of the professedly and practically irreligious, and even profane! Is every man to be a law for himself, and has none to learn but those, who in former ages, were considered qualified to teach? It is the few teachers in Israel over whom the people empty the cup of their blind fury, if they, in religious matters even, will not be the reflex of the opinions of the people, if they will not obey the people. In looking over the whole range of the United States, we see a sad, very sad state, among us: personal religion, true piety in *men*, is quite a rare occurrence; family religion, where do we meet that? Among those bodies, calling themselves congregations, how few acknowledge any other law but their will! How few are so far advanced as even to allow an intelligent reader among them? How few are the men of piety, even among the ministry! and but here and there the multitude will allow a man of knowledge near them. The generality of synagogues have dead heads; it is only a few men connected with a few congregations, that have separated from the bulk of the mass, that can allow any knowledge to exist near them. It must strike every observer, that among the great number of synagogues, with their, what they call, ministers, we see so very few men who are known at all. It is only the few progressive societies who engage men of knowledge. Of the so-called orthodox party, which, perhaps, counts from seventy to a hundred synagogues, we only see some four or five men who at all are known. In the generality of what are called congregations, their pay members represent a chequered chessboard, where the figures are clubmen, and the poor victim, the hired man who plays the minister, unless he be of the same calibre with the clubmen, and will live, drink and play with them, unless he, as a chessman, allows himself, quietly and passively, to be shoved and moved in every direction by the clubmen, he will soon get all with their clubs round his head—and without trial, justice or jury, off he is clubbed from the *play board*.

With us all element is *positive*; nothing passive; all are here to command—few to obey; and woe unto the paid man that opens his mouth against the large family of the Nolves, Burnevers Neverforgives, Strikeevers Neverheals, Spruce Killevers Love-no-God, Hategoods.

In this state of affairs, it is highly gratifying to hear that our Eastern co-religionists, by a great pecuniary sacrifice, again impose upon themselves the pleasant duty of submitting themselves to the disciplinary power of the Sabbath; and, as stated before, the very act of self-command; the idea of a man being able to say, "I am a free man, I am not slave to Mammon every day, I can respect a day sacred for thousands of years. I am free, because I can obey."

We must duly acknowledge that the Rev. Dr. Einhorn, of Baltimore, gave the impulse, which is the more to be appreciated as the celebration will not be one of mere idle rest, but a means of sanctification.

Here we beg to state that, though it is a great evil for parents to send children to religious schools, where they must become aware of the "religious neglect of their parents, and torn into the unhappy chasm between conscience and life; we cannot exclaim with the reverend editor of the "Sinai," "what is the use of schools" under such discrepant circumstances? We think the only way to fill the chasm is, by keeping it before our eyes; that disease is the most dangerous, which the patient tries to conceal, or in which he is unconscious of its existence. Besides the neglect of the ceremonial, symbolical, and even moral duties of the parent, renders the school the more necessary to the child—the moral school is not useless to the son of the inebriate, the lawless, and even of the criminal. Lastlly, our religious school has a higher destination than the exclusive instruction of the ceremonies; it is the more important duties the גופי התורה which we have to teach; and they certainly are not the ceremonies.

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We hope soon to see some action taken here in a conservative direction. Where we shall commence, ond what direction to take, we leave for discussion another number. Here, for this time, we merely briefly congratulate our colleagues in the East, that it was their lot to be placed in a sphere where some ground was opened for them; there where not all are commanders, but a number say, "we will obey and practise."

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